

CHAUTAUQUA  
A GREAT

Largest Crowd of See  
the Final Program  
Contests

LIBERTY CHORUS W  
THE GRAND PL

**Final Awards Made by  
Indicators, and Tuesday  
concert Abandoned**

ence, which seemed more than any previous one. It was representative of all except the violins, and met the expectations of the Chief interest was in the mixed choruses, in which entered. They were

under the direction of the  
the Poulton chorus, under  
ton, Jr. The last had the  
of numbers, and was ap  
prize, \$50, the first prize  
piano, valued at \$450.  
Liberty chorus. The st  
less difficult.

than the audience, many thought the Poulton the superior. The Poulton composed wholly of members of the Poulton family to the number including the venerable contest selection.

The adjudicators were all the classes except and they agreed

**Work of Adjutant**  
The awards of the adjutant all announced March 10.

Tuesday night concert  
ners has been abandoned  
exception of some of the  
seemed satisfied with the  
adjudicators, who in some  
charged with undesirable  
They were openly con-

From a musical standpoint, in spite of the crudity of the Chautauqua was a revelation of what one and properly managed community like this is such universal interest.

in secular and school events annually would be value. The promoters of Chautauqua, Professor Fred C. Graham, realized of their hasty errors had advanced very fast taught them the capability and the appeal to that will make the great

The final awards as an

Mixed chorus—Liberty  
Poulton chorus second.  
Male quartette—Apollo  
Apollo second.  
Soprano solo—Edna  
Biford Smith second

Contralto solo—Halle  
Beatrice Crismon-Thomas  
Young third.  
Tenor solo—William  
James Snodden second.  
third.  
Baritone solo—No  
erson second, Ivor Brind  
Piano solo—Seniors

Violin solo—Seniors: M.  
first, Edward Fitzpatrick  
Hartley third. Juniors:  
first, George Klink  
third.

**BALD EAGLE CAPTURED  
IN OGDEN**

Special to The Tribune.  
OGDEN, July 28.—Yesterday, Kenneth Griffin and

The bird was not of considerable resistance, and by the top of the morning cave, which was several feet deep, was necessary, and it was treated to the uttermost. It could only be reached

through a space many  
not over a foot in height.  
Griffin probably will  
be prize to Ringling Bros.  
Monday. It is a fine, bold  
and measures over five  
p of the outspread wings  
without being bruised or  
cast.

**FOR A BR**

The suit of J. W. Taylor & Branton Co. v. the City of Salt Lake was argued in the Third District court here Monday. Youngberg, the employ of the Taylor & Branton Co., was the plaintiff and the city was the defendant.

company and brings  
personal injuries. In  
Youngberg alleges that he  
sult on the machinery  
red his arm was caught  
and broken and lacerated.  
ry he sues for the dam-

**WINE; NOW IN**

Frank Harris of 60 South  
feet, in a burning  
title of permanence  
ne, Monday morning  
erable quantity.  
covered, but not before  
institutions. Harris

Dr. S. G. Paul says  
danger. Harris is a